

New Record Established as Mustangs Roll Over Reds

Student-Staff Panel Will Be Broadcast Over CJAD Tonight

By LARRY SIVOTA

The McGill Student Forum is now a reality. For tonight at 9 p.m. the McGill Debating Society, with the co-operation of the Radio Committee, will air the first of a series of monthly broadcasts emanating from the studios of CJAD, the first of its kind ever undertaken by a Canadian University. The subject of the round-table discussion will be "Universities do not meet the needs of students" and will bring together two McGill professors, two students, and a moderator.

Contesting the validity of the topic will be Dr. David L. Thomson, Dean of the McGill Graduate School and Professor Watkins of the Economics Department, while Len Beaton, fourth year Arts student and Jon Ballon, Med. I will seek to defend the statement. The general format to be followed calls for the above foursome to seek a solution to the problem at hand in a manner similar to that presented by the Town Meeting of the Air. Boris Berbrier, under whose chairmanship these broadcasts are presented, will act as moderator.

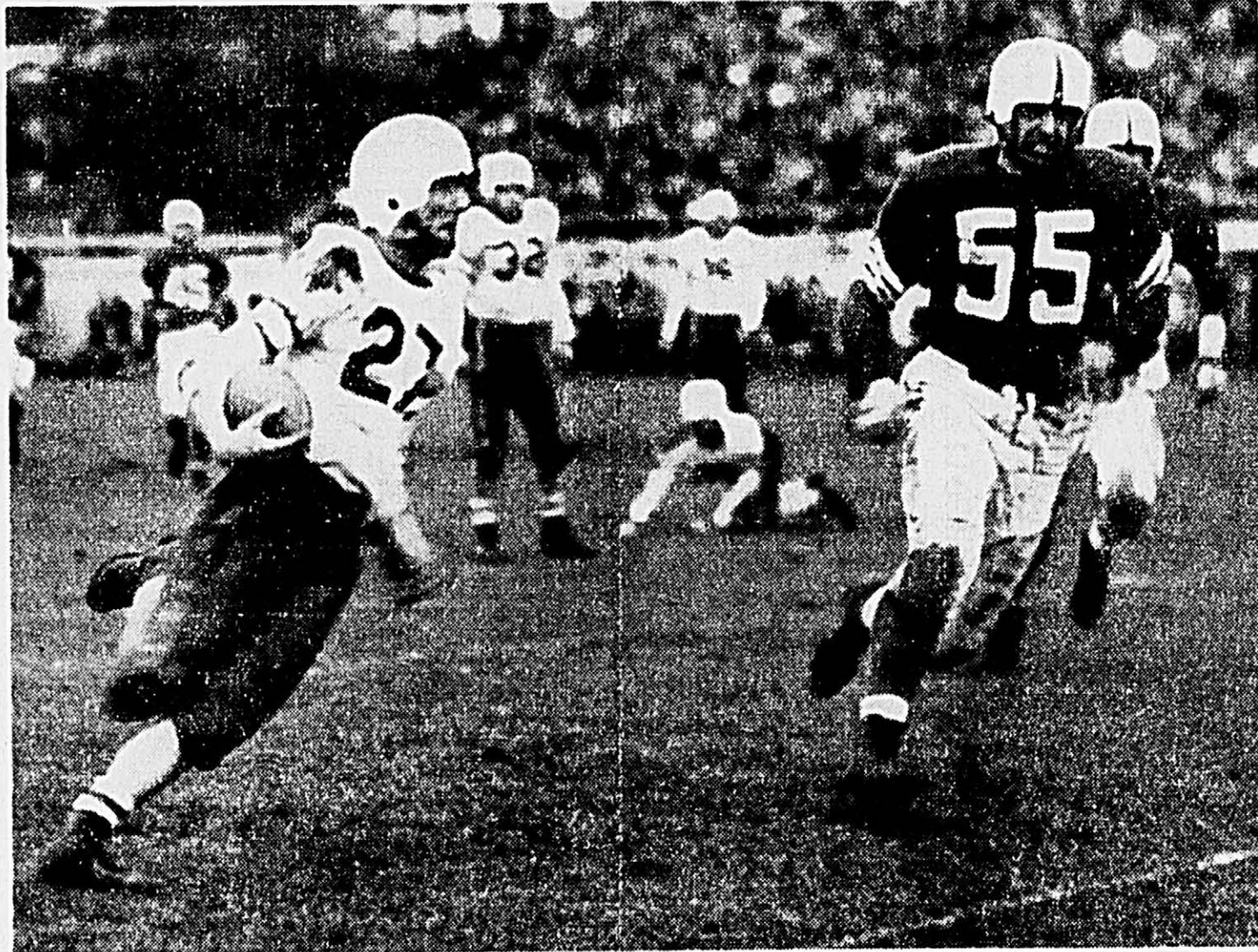
World-Wide Topics

This marks a tremendous advance in presenting subjects of world-wide flavor to the student body and the general public and all participants are to be commended for their foresight and donation of time in making this program possible. Although this type of student forum has been widely practiced by our American neighbors, this is the first of its kind ever to be presented to the listening public by a Canadian University. This is both a tribute and a credit to the students and staff of one of Canada's oldest colleges.

The topic at hand has proven a controversial issue ever since the first student entered a university. What with current restrictions on admission into a university and facilities that a modern college can supply to its members, the program promises to bring forth a lively discussion as to the relative merits of a higher education. The time limit has been set for one half hour.

In order to make these discussions of greater interest to all listeners, they will be invited to submit possible topics for discussion and will be allowed to voice their opinions on the subject at hand through letters to the Daily or to the Debating Society. Any suggestions which will lead to the improvement of listener interest or audience participation will be heartily welcomed.

ONE MUSTANG THAT WAS CORRALLED



(Daily Photo by Ken Smith.)
Metras' main menace, Jack Parry (27) is caught by our London photographer on one of his numerous runs. Charging in for a tackle is a big Doug Heron (55). P.S. Parry was stopped on this play.

... Qui Mal y Pense

PIPER AND THOMAS

Some one hundred paces due east of Purvis Hall the City of Montreal has almost completed the task of covering over one of the greatest cavities known to mankind since the "Black Hole of Calcutta." There has been some discussion of late as to the use to which this large area will be put. Some schools of thought suggest Botanical Gardens, others a simple city Park and Playground. As long term habitues of its surroundings, we deplore such senile suggestions. We have several different ideas.

First, if University authorities insist on retaining the Arts Building in its present strategic site, perhaps we could prevail upon our municipal representatives to erect our greatest need—the long-awaited equine rest-room, on this position, which is suitably located en route to and from the mountain.

Again, we could remove the whole cover (the contractor having been paid the price), thereby creating further employment, and also giving McGill students one of the largest swimming-pools in the world. But one of the best suggestions, proffered by an Eskimo friend now studying Commerce here, is to knock a hole in the centre so that he may spend the long winter evenings fishing through the ice. This pastime should prove at least as popular as and more profitable than, writing columns for the Daily.

Reliable reports from the Toronto indicate that some McGill supporters lost interest in the game after the first touchdown. With the practically common to all college students they were seen to reverse their cow-bells, using them for julep-cups, with the clapper artfully employed as a swizzle-stick. After that trip, we understand that there is a move afoot to change our Alma Mater's motto from "In Domino Confido" to "In Vino Veritas."

Visits to Universities in foreign lands are not confined to Engineering students alone. During the past summer we were privileged to visit the University of Montre-Croatia, which is administered by the Peoples Soviet of Lower Slobbovia. There was no difficulty of language since we speak Lower Slobbovian, and they could speak Chinese. Their main building is about the same size as our Arts Building, or the Wrocław Polytechnic in Poland.

On the steps of this building we chatted with a group of students, two of whom admitted that they were studying Commerce. They laughingly told us that they were no longer discriminated against even verbally. They compared situations to the pre-war days when they were forced to drink an inferior brand of coffee in their Students' Union. We told them that such a state still exists for all students at McGill.

When we asked them if they underwent any form of political investigation they said they were not interested in politics, although if they found a Coupon Clipper in their midst he was immediately expelled. We reported sadly that at McGill most students spend entire afternoons in bank vaults, gleefully operating special coupon-clipping machines.

On leaving, we asked if they had any message for Canadians. And they emphatically replied, (although not interested in politics), that they do not need Al Capp's Shmoo Plan... they need ATOMIC BOMBS.

Cast of 'Blithe Spirit' Revealed Tomorrow

One of the Campus' most en-

grossing mysteries puzzling students will be solved tomorrow. The McGill Players Club will reveal at last their cherished secret because it has been reported that several freshmen have called in a private detective agency. The mystery, of course, is who is Elvira?

Elvira's identity, along with the rest of the cast of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be published in the Daily tomorrow. This was ascertained by a Daily reporter who obtained a statement from the Club's Executive.

Our reporter also learned that an extremely interesting set is being constructed, and that rehearsals are progressing very favorably. "Blithe Spirit" will be presented at Moyse Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings Nov. 18th and 19th. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow.

Dr. Altimas to Deliver 3rd Marriage Lecture

Tonight at 8:15 in the Union Grill Room, Dr. Gerald Altimas will deliver the third lecture of the Marriage Course, being sponsored by the McGill Newman Club. Dr. Altimas will lecture as Dr. Seng did last week on "Anatomy and Physiology," and the lecture will be given in two sections, the men on Monday night, and the women on Wednesday night.

Dr. Altimas was born in Montreal, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Loyola College here. Later, he received his M.D.C.M. from McGill, and since then has been practicing in this city. A well-known obstetrician, he is head of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at St. Mary's Hospital, and a member of the staff of the Catherine Booth Hospital. He has recently been made a fellow the American College of Surgeons.

Commerce Soc. EUS Informal Issues Revised To Be Held Candidates List Friday Eve.

The Commerce Undergraduate Society wish to announce a revised list of candidates for the various positions on the class executives. The corrected list is—

First year:

President—to be appointed.
Vice-President—Hudson Goodbody.
Secretary—to be appointed.
Treasurer—Kingsman Black.
Sports Rep.—Peter Constable.

Second year:

No nominations received.

Third year:

President—Edward Jones, Edward McGovern.
Vice-President—Derek Ramsay, Roland Scott.

Secretary—James Pellon.
Treasurer—W. Allen.
Sports Rep.—Vincent Kavanagh.

Fourth year:

President—George Holland, John Pousette.

Vice-Presidents—J. C. Allard, Jacques Tetrault.

Secretary—Myles Beech.
Treasurer—John Fuller.

Sports Rep.—to be appointed.

As stated in yesterday's Daily, the elections for the contested positions in the third and fourth years will be held on Friday Nov. 5 in the Common room of the Arts Building. Voting will take place from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. under the supervision of Hal Corrigan, Chief Returning Officer.

The Undergraduate Society deeply regrets the inconvenience that may have been caused to those candidates whose names were omitted from yesterday's list. The omission was the result of a misunderstanding on the part of the Union staff and was not, in any way, the fault of the McGill Daily.

A. R. Ross to Address C.C.F. Open Meeting

Miss Aileen Ross of the Department of Sociology will address the C.C.F. Club today at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the Union. Her topic will be "French-English relations in the Province of Quebec."

Miss Ross, who is a native of Montreal, received her B.Sc. from the University of London and her M.A. from the University of Chicago. Before coming to McGill she was on the staff of the University of Toronto.

While lecturing at McGill she is continuing research for her Ph.D. thesis on French-English relations. In an interview with The Daily, Miss Ross stated that she is enjoying her work at McGill and hopes to remain here for some time.

This is to be an open meeting of the C.C.F. Club and all students are urged to attend. The

Jack Parry Leads Purple Attack With Three Touchdowns

George Valois and Heron Spark McGill Offensive

BY HY PEARL

Little Memorial Stadium... The London bridge of victories showed no signs of "falling down" on Saturday, when the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs extended their unbeaten streak to a 28-game record, by overpowering the McGill Redmen, 34-9. Ten thousand partisan fans were on hand for the "rough and tough" exhibition, which featured a third quarter scoring explosion by the Westerners. The victors' drive was spearheaded by jet-propelled Jack (Hermes) Parry, who ran, passed, and kicked the Redmen into defeat virtually by himself, as he amassed a total of eighteen points.

Sidelights

London, Ont. — Portly John Metras was in a somewhat more talkative mood after game time in London, than in Montreal a few weeks ago. "Why, hell, no! Your single wing formation did not catch us by surprise at all," was his reply to one query. "In fact, I kind of thought you'd be using it, since we had your T formation pretty well taped." Metras also pointed out that rough line play continued because "the officials used slow whistles on far too many plays". . . . A story on the London college appears in one of the weekend publications. The article is written by a former wrestling publicist. . . . The booing from the spectator and student sections alike, is an item which requires no elaboration. . . . it speaks for itself. . . . Boxy Melowitz was heckled and booed before the game had even started, which speaks highly of the publicity work done by the city press in London. . . .

Jack Park was present in the Mustang press box. "I tried to get the Western band to play 'Yankee Doodle' before the game for the benefit of some of your players, but they wouldn't do it". . . . The Engineers' Informal is the only informal dance run on the same scale as the large formal dances. Tables and chairs are furnished so that those in attendance may be comfortable during intermission and while partaking of refreshment.

Engineers in each branch of the Faculty are urged to form parties. As the engineers at Dawson form at least half of the enrolment of the Faculty, tickets will be made available for them this week at the Dawson canteen.

Despite the rise in costs the tickets are selling at the same price as last year, \$1.50. Tickets may be bought at McGill from class representatives or in the main lobby, starting next Tuesday.

Injured players:—Lorne Daggett and John Newman were handling yardsticks this week, and at half time, came up to the press box for a radio interview. Two McGill cheerleaders made the long journey, and it was at first believed that they outnumbered McGill student supporters.

Ross Firth and Mike Peers made the trip. . . . Waterboy Bobby Peirson made the trip out to London with the team, as well. . . . Flying wing Terry Rogers turned in a 57 minute effort, following Birkett's ankle injury. . . .

The Westerners employed an aerial attack, as expected, but this was limited to a short pass pattern. The roof, and a few odd chimneys for good measure, fell on on the Redmen at the start of the second half. Previous to that time play had been consistently close, despite the fact that Western led 12-8 at half time. The ensuing Western attack resulted in three major scores, with the Mustangs registering a lead which could not be overtaken. "Everyone got into the act," paraphrasing Durante, with Jack Parry, Doug Gray, and Blake Taylor all crossing into touchdown territory.

Student Labour Club

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m. registration of new members will commence in the grill room in order that the election meeting will be able to begin at 5:00 p.m.



(Peter Hall-Martlet Photo.)

At the Arts and Science Informal last Saturday evening, two lucky people received door prizes, when their numbers were drawn from a hat by Harry Miller, who was in charge of the dance. The cut above shows Len Harbour, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society congratulating the winners.

Arts & Science To Hold Open Meeting Today

The first Open meeting of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society will be held today in the McGill Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. President Len Harbour announced that the meeting is a very important one since amendments to the Society's Constitution will be discussed; one hundred members constitute a quorum, therefore it is urged that all Arts & Science students attend.

In a statement to the Daily, Harbour mentioned that last year apathy was apparent among the students to a great extent and both of the open meetings called last year were unsuccessful due to lack of a quorum. The President went on to say that it is the duty of every student in the society to take a definite interest in its activities.

The proposed amendments to the constitution are as follows:

Amendment 1

Article VIII—Officers:
Section (b) "Meetings of the executive shall be held at least once a week during the college year."

Change to read:
"Meetings of the executive shall be held at the discretion of the President, but a period of not more than fourteen days shall pass between meetings."

Amendment 2

Article IX—Class Representatives:
"Class Representatives shall consist of President (male)."
Change to read:
Class Representatives shall consist of President (male or female)."

Amendment 3

Article X—Nominations and Elections:
Section (a) "elections for class representatives shall be held in October."

Change to read:
Elections for class representatives shall be held in October, but may be extended to a date not later than the fifth day of November of the same college year.

Nominations for these said positions shall be called at least 10 days before the election day and may be extended no more than four days after the deadline, providing sufficient nominations have been extended, then the Executive Committee shall appoint all vacant positions, according to Article VI. The nominee must be supported by at least 10 members of his or her year.

Other business will be a report by the President on the proposed and past activities of the Society and a report by the Treasurer.

ERSTWHILE REPORTERS!

All students who would like to write for The Daily, but who have not yet had the opportunity to signing up, are reminded that there is still time to do so. Reporters are required for all nights, but for Sunday night in particular, so anyone wishing to commence his or her journalistic career is requested to come down.

Notices of Motion

NOTICE is hereby given that the following resolution will be presented at the next meeting of the McGill Students' Society, Wednesday, November 10, 1948:

WHEREAS the Canadian government has, by Order-in-Council granted asylum to the following persons:

1. Julien Labedan, according to official French Military police documents, "Condemned to death, public degradation, confiscation of property, in absentia, by the Court of Justice of Toulouse, for treason. Sought for execution of penalty. Judgment served at domicile Jan. 14, 1945."

2. Andre Bouscat, charged with treason.
3. Jean-Louis Hue, accused of acts harmful to the defence of France.

4. Dr. Georges Benoit Montel, accused of collaboration with the Nazis at Anney, France; and WHEREAS during the recent war against fascism, the activities of such persons as the above helped the enemy and contributed to the killing and maiming of Canadian troops; and of the men and women of the resistance; THEREFORE be it resolved that this society protest the action of the government on this matter and demand that these four Vichyites be sent back to France immediately to face justice.

The following resolution will be moved at the next Students' Society meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1948: WHEREAS, in the issue of Oct. 22, 1948, of the McGill Daily a notice of a meeting of the Student Labour Club, unauthorized by any member of that club's executive, was inserted by Jack Bowie-Reed; and WHEREAS an "executive" was "elected" at this unauthorized meeting; among them, Jack Bowie-Reed, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Jeff Turner, Lorna Browne, and Clarence Fiske; and WHEREAS the above tried to masquerade as the real executive since then,

THEREFORE be it resolved that this society censure these students and request of them that they have more respect for the principles of campus democracy in the future.

(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: Lancaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

FRED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor

JEAN POULIOT Managing Editor
CED O'DONNELL News Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Assist. Editors:.....Bernie Cooper
Women's Editor:.....Peggy Benjamin
C.U.P. Editor:.....Buz-Ann Summer
Librarian:.....Doreen Fairman

DESK EDITORS—News: Arnold Lowery, John Maffre, Paul Betts, Bob Perry, Clyde Kennedy, John Shearman.

STAFF WRITERS: Genevieve Puvrez, C. Mell. **REPORTERS**: Bruce Hamilton, Joan O'Connell, Henri G'Uag.

PARTISAN POLITICS

Students are in a strange position when called upon to express their views on political issues. As students, their opinions are treated with a special respect and attention. But as students they freely admit the inadequacy of their knowledge and development and their recognition of the need for enlightenment.

Why else are they at the university? One is then inclined to question the good faith of men and women who freely express partisan views on national issues and add weight to their comment by noting that they are at a university.

All the students who "sound off" politically can be classified into two groups—those who are studying politics at the university and those who are not.

Those who are studying politics, by their very presence at school, admit that there is at the university knowledge yet unknown to them. How can they publicly take partisan views when they know only part of the story and may well learn something in the course of their work that would change their outlook?

Those who are not studying politics, and yet freely use their presence at the university to add weight to their views are creating a false impression. For there is the implication that the

views being expressed are the result of the work being done by the speaker at school.

In a sense this constitutes an out and out lie—a degradation of the name of the university. Such students display bad faith to their alma mater, and bad faith to the other persons at the university.

The political clubs on campus are not officially affiliated with any national party groups. They are here to disseminate particular knowledge, not to indoctrinate. It is to their credit that they have for the most part, restricted their activities to making available to students a better understanding of the ideologies and practices of their parties.

However, one particular club is in danger of falling down on its responsibility. Two groups, obviously incompatible on the evidence of their recent dealings with one another, are currently trying to "take over" the Student Labor Club.

Their rivalry has been such as to indicate that either, neither trusts the club to the other, or, one or both seek to present a particular view. Both suggest indoctrination.

The Student Labor Club will elect its officers for the year at a meeting this afternoon. Let the new executive dedicate itself to a non-partisan policy.

Music Over The Week-end

Opera Quartet

A fairly empty house at His Majesty's Theatre last Saturday night heard the Italian Opera Quartet give a program of Italian operatic arias. The dominant theme of this mixture of stiff Grand Opera acting and recital convention seemed to be uncertainty. The singers didn't quite know how to sing their songs or conduct themselves on the stage, and the audience didn't know whether to take the concert seriously or not.

Mino Cavallo, the baritone, was by far the most accomplished artist of the group. He opened the program with his only solo, "Iago's Credo" from Verdi's "Othello." This was the only good selection of the entire evening, but its effect was completely lost because it came first, and the usherettes at the theatre persisted in seating people all the way through the song. Why. (Continued on Page 4.)

Curzon

Clifford Curzon, whose renown as a fine pianist and musician preceded him to Montreal, was heard in recital at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club last Thursday afternoon. It is unfortunate that this reputation is so great for it led many to hope for, to expect, the impossible and they were inevitably disappointed.

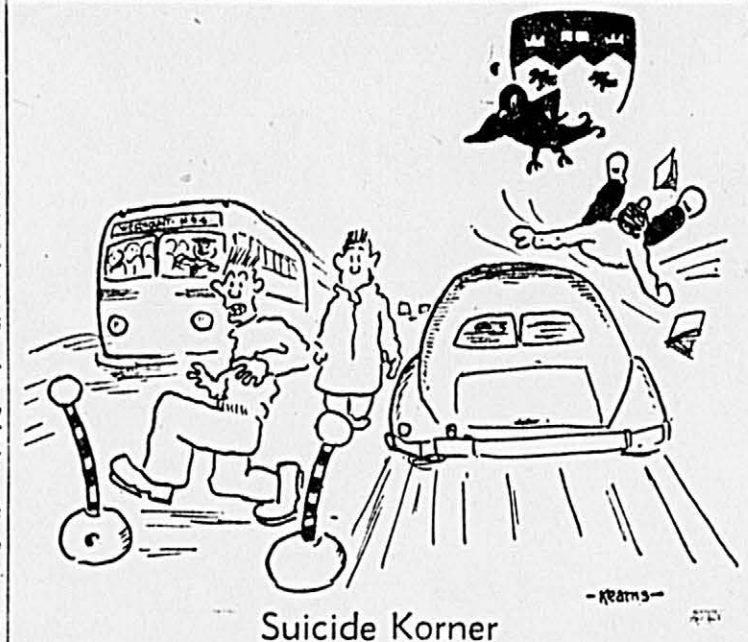
Mr. Curzon opened his recital with a performance of the Haydn Andante and Variations in F minor. Here was some of the very finest pianism ever exhibited in Montreal. Curzon's tone, control, and phrasing, were the most beautiful ever heard here. It was not good Haydn, but it was excellent piano playing. It showed what can be done with any piece of music in the hands of a technically accomplished and musically perceptive performer.

In comparison to this the performances of the Beethoven Rondo Op. (Continued on Page 4.)

Anahid Ajemian

An excellent recital was given by the violinist Anahid Ajemian Thursday night at the Y.M.H.A. She is no great artist certainly, but Miss Ajemian played with charm, taste, and grace—qualities the feminine of the species is especially capable of displaying. Her style was clear and musical, her tone singing, though occasionally hard on the highest notes. The accompaniments of John Newmark, and his performance in the Brahms sonata, were remarkably satisfying.

The program opened with the Bach Partita in E minor, arranged by Siloti. The performance, which was lucid and rhythmically very pleasing, was marred only slightly by faulty intonation in the opening bars, the result, one felt, of some nervousness on the part of the youthful soloist. The best performance, possibly, was given in the Brahms Sonata in D Minor. This was not great Brahms, perhaps, but the violin and piano were so well balanced, the interpretation so clear, that one could wish for little more. The second half of the program began with the Poeme of Chausson, and Miss Ajemian played it beautifully. The double-stopping was very good, the scale passages soft and singing. The Roumanian Folk Dances of Bartok and the Piece en Forme de Habanera of Ravel were equally pleasing. The final number, Saint-Saens' Introduction et Rondo Capriccioso, was played in a limpid style, but was perhaps the least satisfying of all. There were a few technical slips, and, though the tempo was correct, there was a lack of the necessary wit to make this composition interesting. On the whole, however, Miss Ajemian showed herself to be a violinist of talent and sensitive musicianship. —H.W.



a week of cinema

By Irving Sims

Adult approach to DP

After A Foreign Affair's failure to answer the question of fraternization in Germany, Hollywood tackled the D.P. problem and turned out the most moving film this reviewer was given to see since The Last Chance. The same methods as in the latter were used by director Zinneman, i.e. on the spot shots, as few professional actors as possible, real D.P.'s playing their own parts and speaking their own languages, etc. The American influence may be felt in the way the ending is brought about, but on the whole The Search carefully avoids melodrama (screaming Gestapo men, torture scenes, etc.), and does a good job in the depiction of the lot on a little D.P. boy Karl Mark, and his mother during their long hunt for each other.

problem . . . Imperial

Ivan Jaki, as Karl Mark, turns in the most convincing performance any child has given to date. His personification of a young, hungry, half-naked boy, haunted by horrors he wants to forget, shows a maturity far beyond his years. Thanks to Montgomery Clift's understanding bit of acting, the U.S. soldier-engineer who rescues Karl is a very believable character, who displays much patience and kindness to feed, clean up and help young Karl. With the help of the U.N.R.R.A., the latter is finally returned to his mother. This inevitable happy ending satisfies the audience but fails to show how many other D.P.'s fall to find their relatives and keep wandering all over Europe trying to find some trace of them.—P.C. & S.S.

Ann Todd in sordid melodrama . . . Capitol

An alternative title for this melodrama could easily be "All For Love." The sordid story is that of an Anglican missionary's widow, who is driven to theft, blackmail, slow premeditated corruption of another, and finally to double murder all for a worthless painter. Her actions are sketched in bold outline without any real attempt to show the gradual disintegration of her morals, as Dostoyevsky would have done so beautifully. Having stretched our credulity thus far the scenario further render the whole story ludicrous by the inclusion of some of the most pointless dialogue ever written. An example: Ann Todd says of her portrait by Ray Milland, "I shall never look at it-never!" and all this as she walks forward to examine the canvas. Perhaps this is really "the story of a woman who could not make up her mind."

Miss Todd suffers visibly from the burden of the leading role.

She plays it as it is written, sometimes well, sometimes very badly, but she never tries to get beneath the surface and plumb the depths of the character. Ray Milland registers distress by glowering and being unshaven, pleasure by smiling and being suave; his characterization lacks all subtlety but thus conforms to the traditions of melodrama.

The sub-plot of a sterile bar-rister and his dipsomaniacal wife is rather more interesting, due mainly to the acting of Raymond Huntley and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Huntley makes the frustrated husband more an object of sympathy than of loathing. By delicate suggestion he gives us a complete portrait of a man, humiliated before his wife, asserting his superiority in a very undesirable way. Raymond Lovell is good in a minor role as the partner in crime.

A very poor Popeye cartoon, and a Science Fiction short complete this week's offering at the Capitol.—P. B. S.

Grable in Technicolor Ermine . . . Palace

"That Lady in Ermine" is a technicolor melange of musical comedy, parodied light-opera romance, Lubitsch archness, and Betty Grable. It contrives, in keeping with its varicolored complexion, to be often funny, and often pretty, frequently enjoyable, and frequently dull.

Chief points of criticism are that there is far too much of Grable's acting, and too little of her dancing; too much involvement with the self-kidded romance, and too little music and straight comedy. Probably this blending of ingredients would have worked out far better had the film's great director, Ernest

Lubitsch, lived to finish the work; completed by lesser talent, it does not do its originator justice. But it still has its points.

A major part of any discredit belongs to Quebec censors. In the original movie, husband-in-name-only Cesar Romero (whose "let me recapitulate" may be familiar to Chem. 32 fans) leaves the heroine, thereby clearing the way for true love. By deleting these sequences, our local guardians of morals have made the ending unintelligible.

A "March of Time", and two beautiful and unusual shorts, complete an above-average bill.—M.D.

Held over

"Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein", "Canon City", and

"A Date with Judy" are being held over at the Princess, Orpheum, and Loew's respectively.

Dial Jottings

In the past I have been reluctant to give any space to CBC Wednesday evenings series of excellent programs because those features are already receiving ample publicity. Recently there has come to my attention, word of two programs scheduled for Wednesday evening November 10th, which I feel are of particular interest to university students and for that reason I am devoting considerable of this week's space to information on these two particular items.

The Wednesday Night drama presentation on November 10th takes us back a hundred years to 1848, the year of revolution. During the hour between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. the people of 1848 will speak through their diaries, newspapers, letters and official documents to tell the story of their times. This impression of a year of revolution and reform is called 1848: The Portrait of a Year. The script has been prepared by Bernard Trotter, CBC talks producer in Winnipeg, who might be described as history-conscious from the word "go". His father is a professor of history at Queen's University and the author himself holds an M.A. in history from Queen's.

He has drawn his material from both the Old World and the New. The year 1848 in Europe is described for the most part in the words of actual people, while the story of the year in the New World is told by events.

Mr. Trotter makes use of the words of Queen Victoria, Lord John Russell, Karl Marx and the aging Duke of Wellington, Prince Metternich of Austria and Frederick William IV of Prussia, the French poet-politician Lamartine, and Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot. Stories from 1848 in the New World include the Mormon trek westwards, the California gold rush,

the coming of responsible government in Canada and the presidential elections of 1848 in the United States.

Production for 1848: The Portrait of a Year is being handled by Andrew Allan. He describes the presentation of an attempt to "present the actual words of that year in such a perspective and focus as to re-create through them the spirit and movement of people and events a century ago. We are not calling in the aid of music and sound effects. We are letting the words, suitably spiced, advance in their own serried ranks to take our imaginations and bring us to feel that we ourselves have lived through that troubled year of 1848."

19th CENTURY WRITINGS
The second program in the Wednesday Night series Literature of the 19th Century, An Age of Confession is called The Journey of the Soul. This program will feature readings selected from the works of four writers of the Romantic Era who wrote in a deeply personal vein, on the problem of the soul.

The first reading during this 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. period will be from William Wordsworth's Tintern Abbey. Here, the author investigates the experience of returning to a scene that he had not visited for five years. Wordsworth looks back to recall how memories of this scene have lightened his cares and given him moments of serenity.

Shelley's Hymn to Intellectual Beauty is another recollection, in this case, of the author's youth. Shelley examines the way in which early experiences are re-awakened through memory. The piece also reflects his concern with the Platonic notion that intellectual beauty is the only true beauty.

The section being read from Coleridge's Dejection: an Ode is in praise of joy. Dejection speaks of joy as "ne'er . . . given save to the pure." Coleridge originally wrote the poem to Wordsworth but

later the dedication was changed. The fourth reading of the program is made up of selections from Thomas Carlyle's Sartor Resartus. This work cannot be called a philosophic treatise, an autobiography nor a romance, yet, in a sense, it is all of these combined. The readings chosen include some of the more personal passages in which Carlyle investigates the meaning of life and the question of God and the Devil.

Another bouquet for CBC, I refer to "Stage 19", scheduled for Sunday evening November 7th. On this occasion they will present an adaptation by Hugh Kemp of famed Canadian writer Hugh MacLennan's new and significant novel "The Precipice". Production is by Andrew Allan, special music by Lucio Agostini.

On Monday evening, November 8th there will be aired at 9 to 9:30 p.m. over CJAD the first of the professor-student round table discussions. Taking part in this broad-cast will be Dean Thomson, Professor Watkins and representing the students will be Len Beaton and Jon Ballon.

On the same station but on Tuesday evening at 10:05 p.m. the McGill Show will be presented. The program will again feature interviews with interesting campus personalities; production is by Conrad Shatner.

It is really Radio week for McGill. On Sunday evening at 9:30 p.m. over CHLP there will be another McGill Fund show. The members of the Cosmo Club will be heard on this program. Incidentally, one can get an idea of just how cosmopolitan the club really is. From the following list of people slated for this broadcast: David Floyer, President (England); Mohammed Abdul Qayyum Khan Niazi (Pakistan); Pierre Biostiers (France); and Zibniew Czapinski (Poland).

All in all it looks like a week of good listening.

This is Irving Simms Signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More Kicks

Dear Sir:
I am writing this letter at 9 o'clock Sunday evening, in the office of the McGill Daily on behalf and with the approval of Bob Wild, President of the Student Christian Movement in McGill.

I have just been informed by Jack Crepeau, President of the McGill Union that the status of the Student Christian Movement as a student organization constituted under the Student Society has been questioned. On referring to Bob Gill, President of the Student's council he has confirmed this statement. According to these gentlemen this doubt-

ful status of the S.C.M. which is not cleared up as yet will preclude the S.C.M. from sponsoring the Dean of Canterbury in a meeting in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday the 9th of November. I record this situation because it seems to me important that the campus should be aware of the issue at once.

The question, of course, rises in one's mind whether the coincidence of this investigation into the status of the S.C.M. and the occasion of the presence of the Dean of Canterbury in Montreal is connected with the fact that the Dean is known as the "Red Dean."

Jack Crepeau has informed

me that the proper procedure for application for the McGill Union Ballroom has not been followed, because the S.C.M. failed to submit a petition to the Dates Committee.

This is true. The S.C.M. made up the Dates book only, and inadvertently omitted to make out a petition. However, this appears to be a legality which pales into insignificance in the presence of the issue of S.C.M. status.

I would like the campus to know that I intend to do my best to have the Dean speak here for the students, no matter what procedure is necessary to that end. Because the matter is pressing and time is (Continued on Page 4)

STATE EXPRESS

for a smooth smoke...

Before the Lecture

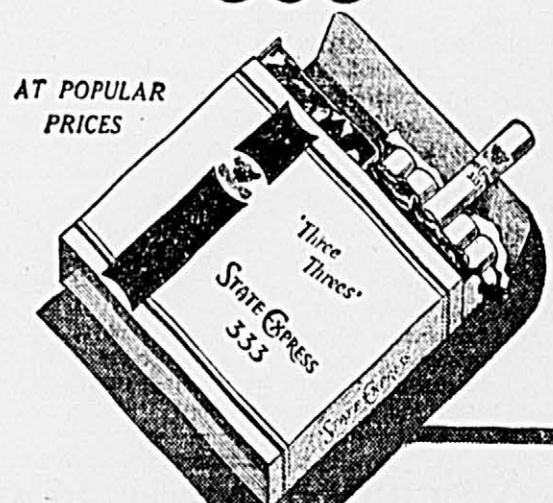
During the Game

After "Good-night"

STATE EXPRESS

333

AT POPULAR PRICES



CLASSY Formal Wear
for all occasions
Complete with accessories
FOR HIRE
Largest Selection for Men in Montreal
4806 Park ave. Ca. 7017

FOUNTAIN PEN SHOP LTD.
1483 MANSFIELD ST. MONTREAL
SALES-SERVICE
PARKER
WATERMAN
EVERSHARP
SHEAFFER
20% Discount to Students

Tailors to Gentlemen
and their sons for over half a century
Winter OVERCOATS in fleeces, meltons, and naps. All Sizes. From \$45.00
Fall OVERCOATS in coverts, herringbones, tweeds and flannels. \$30.00
All sizes. From \$30.00
SUITS 38 to 44 in a variety of tweeds, worsteds, flannel \$46.50 and blue serge. From \$46.50
Made-to-measure Winter and Fall Overcoats, Suits and Dress Clothes
J.D. Sherman LIMITED
Budget terms available—20% down—balance monthly payments.
Maximane Floor
Dominion Square Building
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
PHONE LA. 1524
Store open daily 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Varsity Edge Queens Keep Title Hopes Alive

(Special To The Daily)

Bruce Cummings booted Varsity Blues to a 4-0 victory over Queen's Gaels on a muddy gridiron that made good football almost impossible. Despite adverse conditions, both teams played surprisingly well, although rather dull football. With muddying passing washed out by muddy going, it was smash crash and dash at the line most of the afternoon with Varsity holding a bid edge all the way.

Cummings booted an early single, then rammed over a 20-yard field goal for the only points of the game — all in the first frame. Queen's threatened once when two Varsity fumbles changed the play completely. Gaels drove to within four yards of the goal line, Varsity coming up with a great stand to stop everything Queen's tossed at them. That was the last Queen's had as Varsity drove back up the field and held them at bay the rest of the way.

Johannesburg — (CP) — Improved rail travel next year on the main lines is promised by the South African Railways. Deliveries of 245 coaches of an improved type from Britain are expected to begin by the end of the year.

**Why Rent a Typewriter
When You Can Purchase
A ROYAL PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER
For \$5.82 a Month**



Call for a demonstration given by Mr. Harris at your convenience.
Call day or evening
Billette Office Equipment
CR. 9403

NOTICE RE MAIL

Mail addressed to students ought to show the following details:

Mr. John A. Doe
Arts 4,
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail for faculty and other staff members ought to give the following information:

Dr. E. Robert Jones
Dept. of Physiology
McGill University
Montreal 2, Canada.

Mail which is incompletely addressed will be returned to sender UNLESS CALLED FOR PROMPTLY AT THE MAIL ROOM, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING. Please advise your correspondents accordingly.

Crescent Drug Store

Corner Park Ave. and Prince Arthur
PRESCRIPTIONS PROMPTLY FILLED
3586 Park Avenue BELAIR 2515

GRADUATES

Proofs of your graduation pictures and biography cards must be returned promptly to Van Dyck Studios. Otherwise, neither picture nor biography will appear in the Annual.

Reds Second In Road Race M.F.T.C. Wins

McGill's Harrier team lost the Annual Standard five mile road race by nine points to the Montreal Track and Field Club in the rain Saturday afternoon.

The method of scoring is one point for first, two for second and so forth. This gave the four man Red team twenty-four points. The winners led by Les Brooks, new provincial five mile champion, and Jack Wahlberg, runnerup, were charged with only fifteen points. McGill followed the M.F.T.C. taking the third and fourth places. These positions fell to Bill Donnellon and Pete Grahame members of the Senior Intercollegiate Track Team. The other point makers for the redmen were Gilmour and Thomas.

Ken MacPherson another one of Coach Van Wagner's men led the race up to the three mile mark, but he weakened in the later stages and finished out of the points. The results of this race will probably decide the makeup of the team running for McGill in the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet on Mount Royal next week-end.

Delhi, India — (CP) — The government of India has decided that in future Indians will be described in their passports as "Indians," instead of "British subjects," as before.

TUXEDO SUIT

Size 38-40
PRICE \$25.00
WE. 4486
After 6 p.m.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED

No job too small for our careful attention. In addition to large orders, we print tickets, programmes, folders, etc. etc. Remember, rush jobs are still headaches.

E. EARLE POWTER
362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188

Meteors Defeat Bishops; Rugger Squad Wins 9-0; Indians Lose to Tricolor

Bishop's

By JIM ROBB

Coach Bill Davies' McGill Meteors staged a late game rush to take Friday's Intermediate "B" Intercollegiate Football League game 20-7 from the winless Bishops crew. The win put the Redmen back in a first-place tie with the Macdonald College "Aggies".

The Purple and White from Lennoxville held the Reds to a 7-7 deadlock going into the third quarter, then the roof caved in. The Davies men came to life after a mediocre third quarter and struck for 13 points.

BIG QUARTER

Burch opened the "big" frame, kicking his second singleton after the 'Gators had held a McGill attack. A few minutes later the Meteors were again forced to kick. Tommy Price received and fumbled. Blauer recovered on Bishops' three-yard line and went over, standing up for five points. Chomay converted.

Chomay also set up the final touchdown when he went short around left end for 30 yards. Hickey and Dannaher carried the ball to the 10, for Don Wilson to take it over, upping the score to 19-7 against his former teammates. Johnny Chomay's erudite toe made it a perfect day by kicking the point.

BISHOP'S REPORT

The Bishops attack was led by Price and Waldman, but in pay dirt territory the 'Gators relied on the good passing arm of John Keunher. After a McGill fumble in the third quarter was fallen on by MacFarlane, Keunher completed two consecutive passes to Alexander and Price for the Purple's only T.D.

McGill's passing attack was not outshone. The first red touch was set up by a Chomay to Stanley pass and the score came with Burch passing to Smiley Wilson.

Hard line play was one of the outstanding features of the game. It was when the Red line lapsed in the third quarter that Bishops scored their only touch. On the Lennoxville forward wall it was Vass who stood out. For McGill Greenwood and Epstein caught the eye. This tough going resulted in frayed tempers breaking into open warfare late in the game. Dunn, a Bishops divinity student, and McGill's Jim Dugan were expelled from the game for fighting.

LINE SCORE:

First Quarter
McGill—Roug, Burch.
McGill—Touchdown, Smiley Wilson.
McGill—Convert, Chomay.
Second Quarter
Bishops—Kick to deadline, Wood.
Third Quarter
Bishops—Touchdown, Price.
Fourth Quarter
McGill—Roug, Burch.
McGill—Touchdown, Blauer.
McGill—Convert, Chomay.
McGill—Touch, Don Wilson.
McGill—Convert, Chomay.

Soccer

By DAVE NEWMAN
Last Saturday morning the gloomy sky above Ste. Anne de Belleville reflected the gloom of the Macdonald College supporters as the Dawson soccer squad scored a 2-0 victory in a crucial senior match. This game marked Dawson's first win of the season, the other games being tied, and puts them in position to take the championship if they beat McGill in their next and final game.

MCCORMICK BAGS TWO

Ian McCormick was the big gun for Dawson notching both tallies during team rushes on the Macdonald goal. Also playing a steady game was Alec Szabo who unfortunately had to leave at the

Rugger

By TIM CREERY

Playing in a deluge which would have sent most people scrambling for the ark, McGill rugger fifteen chalked up its fourth consecutive victory of the season by battling Westmount to a 9-0 win on Saturday afternoon. The first half saw McGill going over the Westmount line twice for six points. The first try was scored by Charles Alexander at the end of a fast three line run which took the team half way down the field and was a fine exhibition of quick, heady playing. As the field became wetter and muddier it became more and more a forwards game and the second try for McGill was made by Hamish Bridgman at the end of a long forward drive which took the ball across the opposing side's line. There was no further scoring before half time.

SECOND HALF

The second half was a wild, open game with the McGills holding their edge in the play by dint of hard work on the part of the forwards and good defensive performances by the threees.

Another forward drive which took McGill over for her last try of the game made by Brock Young closely supported by Tom Bishop. Conditions were poor for place kicking all afternoon and none of the converts were successful. Slashing, sliding and slugging on the game was fought to a close without further score and the drenched players were happy enough to call it quits.

IN RETROSPECT

Substitution was permitted throughout the game in order to allow all the players who turned out a chance on the field of play. As this last game of the season came to its muddy finish the McGill fifteen could well feel proud of its achievements this year. They have played and won four games, repeating the success of the 1946 season and outdoing last year's record, and also have the feather in their cap of having retrieved the Intercollegiate Rugger Championship from U. of T. At this point special mention is due to Professor Keirstead, team coach, who has given the fifteen the benefit of his knowledge of the game and his enthusiasm for it. Also praiseworthy has been the work of Dave Floyer, team Captain, both for his leadership of the team and his consistently fine playing while Jack Fairweather has proved a tireless team Manager and "Mr. Momentum" himself in those forward drives.

beginning of the second half, because of a badly bruised leg muscle, being replaced by Ince. The Macdonald team showed up well on defence but despite the greater speed they were unable to put on many scoring threats. An item of interest is the fact seven Dawson supporters outshouted and outlasted all the Macdonald rooters.

The Dawson versus McGill game is looming up and spirits at Dawson is higher than ever. In the first encounter between the two, Dawson was held to a two-all tie. The next game will decide the Senior Championship and despite the polls, team spirit will carry Dawson through to victory.

PAT WALLACE ON W.A.B.

Pat Wallace is the new elected member at large on the Women's Athletic Board. She was elected by acclamation.
The semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. which was to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, has been cancelled due to the Students Society meeting. It will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at 4:30 p.m.

Queen's

By JUD SCHUMATCHER

The Queens Intermediate "A" team drove to a 12-5 decision over McGill Indians last Saturday afternoon at the rain-soaked Molson Stadium. The competition was close in spots, but in general the Queens squad out-ran, out-kicked and out-played McGill. The Queens team started fast and scored two touchdowns in the first half, while the Indians picked up their lone tally in the third quarter.

QUEENS TAKE LEAD

Montgomery led the Gaels down the field after the kick-off and then Roberts packed the pigskin to the McGill four thirty-seven yard sprint. Pryor carried the ball over on the next play to make the score read 5 to nothing for the Queens squad. The attempted convert was low. McGill fumbled a kick and Queens recovered on the Indians' seven yard stripe. Montrose crashed over on the next play and Cuddy converted for the point. At quarter time McGill was on the short end of an 11-0 count.

The Indians started the second quarter with Dannaher sparking the Red and White squad, but the attack was stopped on the Queens 28. The teams exchanged kicks and then Montgomery and Cuddy marched the Gaels down the field to the McGill 37, and Biron was nailed behind his own goal after taking a long kick to make the score 12-0.

McGILL DRIVE BACK

Two determined teams came out in the third quarter and hard tackling featured the first ten minutes. Then Cuddy cut loose on a 42-yard gallop to bring the play to the McGill 8. The charging Indian line held and drove the Gaels back after blocking an attempted placement. Another Queens punt was knocked down on the McGill 35 and Dannaher picked up the loose pigskin and raced 70 yards to hit pay dirt, making the score 12-5.

Robillard and Biron led the Indians on another drive, which was stopped on the 25 when Montgomery intercepted a forward and lateralled to Montrose who carried the ball to the McGill 43. The Indians played with their backs to the wall in the final eight minutes but managed to drive the Gaels back to centrefield as the final whistle blew.

Intramural Mermaids Led By Pat Elder

The first section of the women's intramural swimming Meet was completed Thursday November 4. It will be continued next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The aggregate standing is first Pat Elder, Second Edith Townsend, third Ljuba Van Eyken, fourth Joan Galley; and tied for fifth place Connie Buttinger, Arlene Grahame, and Yvette Goldsmith.

EVENTS

20 yds. Breast Stroke — 1, Pat Elder; 2, Ljuba Van Eyken; 3, Connie Buttinger. 12 1-5.
20 yds. Side Stroke—1, Pat Elder and Edith Townsend; 3, Arlene Grant. 14 2-5 sec.
20 yds. Back Crawl — 1, Edith Townsend; 2, Pat Elder; 3, Joan Galley. 13 4-5.
20 yds. Free Style—1, Pat Elder; 2, Edith Townsend; 3, Joan Galley. 11 2-5.
Candle Race—1, Yvette Goldsmith; 2, Pat Elder; 3, Ljuba Van Eyken. 23 1-5.

MacDonald Beats Dynamos Dawson Takes Soccer

By CHESTER RIGGI

The Macdonald football team put on an impressive display of power to down the Dynamos 15 to 1 at Macdonald last Saturday afternoon. The game was played in a pouring rain, which rendered the field a veritable quagmire. The Dawson offensive, based on speed and deception, bogged down under these conditions and except for brief flashes of their former brilliance, they were unable to really move.

AGGIES OPEN SCORING

The first scoring came on a kick by French which went for a rouge. Shortly after the Aggie line broke through to block a kick and take possession on the Red and Blue 20. Two plays later Davidson found a hole, and plunged through for the game's first major, W. Ritchie converted and the score was 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter saw play wallowing back and forth on the field. The only score came in the closing minute of the half when French kicked his second rouge of the day for the Aggies. The half closed with Macdonald leading 8 to 0.

DAWSON SCORES

Dawson scored its lone point in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on Aggie's 30-yard line and Carl Totke kicked deep behind the goal line. Frank Kennerly was in there to make the tackle for Dawson, Jack Punder of Dawson was hurt on the play and was taken to the hospital for two stitches over the right eye. Just before the close of the third quarter the irrepressible Mr. French kicked his third rouge.

The Aggies continued to score in the fourth quarter with Craigie and Ritchie each kicking single points. By this stage of the game it was almost impossible to tell one team from the other. Even the officials were spattered with mud. The final scoring of the game came when Moore intercepted a last minute Dawson pass and ran it over for the second major of the game. The convert failed and the final score stood at Macdonald 15, Dawson 1.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS Results

Basketball:
Phys. Ed. 11 vs. Comm., won by Phys. Ed. 11 by default.
Eng. III won from Arch. by default.
Eng. Grads lost to Med. III, 37-16.
Phys. Ed. III & Comm. I & II tied, 38-38.

Schedule

Softball:
Mon. ev. 8, 1.00 p.m. Arts & Sc. vs. Commerce.
Intrafaculty Volleyball
Mon. Nov. 8, 1.00 p.m. Commerce vs. Architecture.
1.00 p.m. Phys. Ed. I & 4 vs. Arts & Sc.
Intramural Basketball:
Results of section B game Friday:

Statistics

The following is a partial list of statistics compiled this weekend at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium in London.—M.B.

Western	Car.	Yds.	Avg.	Tws.	Cp.	Yds.
Parry	16	148	9.2	2	7	137
O'Neill	8	69	8.6	0	0	0
Rear	2	6	3.0	3	0	0
Arnott	3	0	0.0	0	0	0
Matthews	10	79	7.9	1	0	0
Grey	6	63	10.5	6	2	33
Taylor	13	69	5.3	0	0	0
Phibbs	4	25	6.3	0	0	0
Wardle	1	9	9.0	0	0	0
Totals	63	434	6.8	19	9	175

27 First Downs.

McGill:
Hayes 15 53 6.2 2 0 0
Heron 12 60 5.0 0 0 0
Hall 5 21 4.2 0 0 0
Velois 10 84 8.4 0 0 0
Hackett 3 20 6.6 0 0 0
Robillard 5 19 3.8 0 0 0
Biewald 1 3 3.0 0 0 0
Totals 51 294 5.8 6 0 0
16 First Downs.

Team 5 38 vs. Team 4 18

Team 1 17 vs. Team 3 10

Next games are on Tuesday for section A:

3 o'clock teams 1 vs. 2; 3 vs. 4

4 o'clock 5 vs. 6.

M.W.S.A.A. Rifle Club

The first meeting of the Rifle Club will be held today in the Currie Gym, at four o'clock. It is very important that all girls who wish to shoot be present at this meeting. If you cannot come at four, please try to make it as soon as possible.
Ammunition is 55c a box, targets are free, rifles supplies.
The range will be open regularly from now on, on Mondays and Wednesdays, from four o'clock to seven.



I WANT TO KNOW...
what's the best way
to take out insurance



UNLESS YOU YOURSELF have gained a thorough training in this highly specialized field then the best way to take out insurance is to consult someone with experience—your Mutual Life of Canada representative.

Take him into your confidence. To begin building for you a life insurance program that will assure you maximum security and happiness, he must know your circumstances and understand your problems. Your present and prospective responsibilities and desires as well as your income must be considered before he can advise on the policy or policy-combinations best fitted to them. He will also wish to be kept informed of any changing circumstances which might alter your insurance needs.

Your Mutual Life agent's help and advice are available at all times, without obligation. Consult him now. Ask why Mutual Life of Canada insurance is low-cost life insurance.

**THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA**
HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Branch Office:
**MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA
BUILDING**
627 Dorchester Street West,
Montreal, Quebec
Branch Managers:
Frank Robinson, C.L.U.,
S. Alex. Acres,
G. W. Knight.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

5 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

Opera—p. 2

when late-comers are never allowed to be seated until a pause at other concerts, people kept straggling in, beyond me unless, of course, the management was desperate for people to fill up the auditorium. Mr. Cavallo has a full, rich, powerful voice, and he sang with the proper intensity of emotion.

Lina Aimaro, the coloratura soprano, has a rather metallic voice, and her high notes were strained considerably. She was not nearly agile enough for the arias she sang, "Una Voce Poco Fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and "Caro Nome" from Verdi's "Rigoletto".

She missed most of her cues, and started many of her phrases flat.

Ettore Ponno, the tenor, was definitely not in good voice. He was harsh, and he strained badly. Even so, he attempted two of the most difficult arias in the repertoire, "Vesti la Giubba" from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto". These were both eminently unsuccessful.

Toti Manna, the lyric soprano, gave a rendition of "Vissi d'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca".

Francesco Pinzaccione, the pianist, was extremely sympathetic, and almost psychic in sensing when the singers would falter, which was often. — R.M.R.

Curzon—p. 2

129, and the Schumann Sonata Op. 22, seemed rushed and mannered. This was the big disappointment.

Again in the Four Impromptus by Schubert, Op. 90, Mr. Curzon rose to the heights reached in the Haydn. The Impromptus were presented as miniature dramas and improvisations. Here again fine pianism was the feature.

Of the Liszt Sonata which closed the recital, let it be said that much of Mr. Curzon's reputation in England is based on his interpretation of this music-drama. This reputation is well founded.

Letters More Kicks—2

short I must ask such organizations as will accept the sponsorship to act at once no matter what these organizations may be.

Further than this, one cannot predict what the next move will be. I can only appeal to the student body to be alert to the situation that is developing and to act where they see necessary.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN ROWE.
Theology I.

Western—p. 1

ments on four successive plays, and after driving a total of 19 yards, went over the centre from the one yard line. Gray helped to make the outlook black, by converting this score, thereby giving the Mustangs a 28-8 edge in scoring.

Previous to this third quarter, the Mustangs were held in close check by the strong defensive play of the McGill linemen. The Redmen opened the scoring with a single in the first period when a third down kick from the Western 41 was nabbed by Parry and run over the deadline. With two minutes remaining in this opening session, the Redskins counted their second marker on another 50 yard kick by Robillard, which went to the deadline.

McGill was holding an edge in play as well as in score as the second quarter opened, but a short passing attack by the Londoners changed conditions, within the first five minutes of play. Parry brought his throwing arm into play with two short completed passes to backfielders Taylor and Gray, which netted 40 yards. Gray came out in the clear at the McGill 10 stripe, and dashed into "paydirt" territory for Western's first touchdown. Parry's successful convert effort gave the Mustangs a short-lived 6-2 lead.

Within 60 seconds, the Reds were in to take the lead once again. When Taylor fumbled a short Robillard kick, McGill took possession of the ball on the Western 52 yards line. Valois then broke loose for a 33 yard dash, eluding the onrushing Westerners by criss-cross running. After a Heron plunge had brought the ball to the one, Robillard went through the middle for a major, and seconds later, converted to give the Reds an 8-6 advance. With a minute and half remaining in the quarter, Parry passes to O'Neill and Scott advanced the ball to the McGill five, and on the next play, Parry broke through for his first major, and his convert gave the Mustangs a 12-8 halftime edge.

Then came the third quarter. The final McGill score materialized in the final quarter within the first minute of play. Heron booted a rouge, with a host of McGill tacklers nabbing Parry in the end zone. The afternoon's scoring terminated with a Parry t.d. A run around the right end netted his third major. The convert gave him a total of 18 points for the day's play.

The regular intercollegiate schedule closes this Saturday with home games in Montreal and Toronto. McGill faces Frank Tindall's Queensmen, while the Blues meet the Mustangs.

Lineups:	Position	Western
Rogers.....	fly. wing	Phibbs
Haves.....	half	Parry
Valois.....	half	Bear
Heron.....	fullback	O'Neill
Robillard.....	quarterback	Arnett
Latimer.....	centre	Orl
Porter.....	guard	Thompson
Kowal.....	guard	Jarvie
Mann.....	tackle	Duck
Meirowitz.....	tackle	Ford
McLeod.....	end	Wardle
Cronch.....	end	Curry
McGill subs: Bussiere, Orban, Pen-		
nock, Hall, MacLaughlan, Nichols, Bie-		
wald, Ellerbee, Hackett, Birkett, Whit-		
man, Kisellus.		
Western subs: Bartlett, Scott, Mat-		
hews, Gray, Yuhaz, MacKinlay, Tay-		
lor, Quintyn, Downe, Wearing, Don		
MacFarlane.		
Officials: Referee, Bennett; umpire,		
Platt; head linesman, Hartwell.		
Scoring summary:		
First Quarter		
1—McGill...Single (Robillard)....	1-0	
2—McGill...Single (Robillard)....	2-0	
Second Quarter		
3—Western...Touchdown (Gray)...	5-2	
4—Western...Convert (Parry)....	6-2	
5—McGill...Touchdown		
(Robillard).....	7-6	
6—McGill...Convert (Robillard)...	8-6	
7—Western...Touchdown (Parry)...	11-6	
8—Western...Convert (Parry)....	12-8	
Third Quarter		
9—Western...Touchdown (Parry)...	17-8	
10—Western...Touchdown (Gray)...	22-8	
11—Western...Touchdown (Taylor)...	27-8	
12—Western...Convert (Gray)....	28-8	
Fourth Quarter		
13—McGill...Rouge (Heron)....	28-9	
14—Western...Touchdown (Parry)...	33-9	
15—Western...Convert (Parry)....	34-9	

FLOOR HOCKEY.

There will be a very important Meeting of all Tea Managers in Room 14 in the Gym on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 5:00 p.m. Team Managers are requested to bring team lists to the meeting.

Other faculties who have not signified their intention of participating, are requested to send representatives to this meeting and to bring team lists in order that the schedule may be drawn up.

LETTER

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: With the increase in the cost of living, student veterans face the coming months with the surety that they will shortly be in debt, if not so at present. In many cases this will mean that good students will be forced to leave their studies to find jobs to support themselves. The only solution, if we are to allow the veterans to remain at their studies, is for an increase in the grant, in the form of a cost of living bonus for both single and married vets.

Last year, the single veterans failed to get a grant due to the machinations of a small group which foiled all attempts for a unified demand to the government. The married veterans received an increase but this has long since been wiped out by the increase in the cost of living.

This year, if we are to get anything at all, the veterans must present a solid front in their demand for a cost of living bonus. In the Daily of Oct. 26, '48, the D.V.A. policy was outlined. This was to the effect that "D.V.A. assistance up to graduation may be considered as a right for the veteran." Surely it should be considered as a right that veterans should have enough money to keep them at their studies.

But talking is not enough, action is what counts and I wish to urge every vet on the campus to take an interest in the Veterans Society and see that their representatives are doing all they can to see that the increase is supported at the coming National Conference of Student Veterans.

Only the unified demands of student veterans across Canada, heard through the N.C.S.V., will have any effect on the government, and it is the duty of each veteran to see that this demand is loud and clear.

Sincerely,
ART. FLAMER, Arch. I.
Dawson College.
Thurs., Oct. 28, 1948.

Dear Sir,—

It is with deep regret that I find it necessary to refer to a letter in this column written by the President of the McGill Union yesterday. I sincerely apologize if my letter of Wednesday's Daily seemed to him to be a "wisecrack" about his report. I assure him that my statement was based on his first report on the State of the Union in which he did not mention that the mimeograph and typewriter, located in the Club Workshop, belonged to the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society and was available to all at a nominal fee. I was unaware that he was to put a further statement in the Daily on the same day that my letter appeared. My reasons for writing the letter was that some of the mimeograph material belonging to the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society is missing, a situation which may be due to a misunderstanding of Mr. Crepeau's first report on the status of the said machine. I only wished to notify other societies of the regulations governing the use of our mimeograph and nothing more. I am very surprised at the reac-

tion of Mr. Crepeau to my letter. His reaction, however, necessitates a clarification of the policy of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. We don't act tough nor do we intend to act tough in the future. We have been co-operating with the other clubs on the campus and intend to do so in the future. We don't monopolize the Club Workshop; we may be the only one in there that has seen fit to occupy the space allotted to us, but our intention is not to create a monopoly. Other societies know of the Workshop's existence, it is up to them to use it.

As far as the Western-McGill Football Dance is concerned we hold no spite against the Union House Committee but personally I admire Mr. Crepeau for being able to make eighteen hundred dollars for the alleviation of a bankrupt Union. The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society is not out to make profit at any of their functions and at the coming Arts & Science Dance on Saturday we hope to make it a social success and are quite content with the date allotted to us by the Dates Committee and always have been, even though the date is an alternative to the date of the aforementioned football dance.

A report of the numerous activities will appear soon in the Daily,

in which one will learn more of the numerous and beneficial activities of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society. Along with this letter I hope that the misunderstanding between the Union House Committee and our society will be cleared up.

Signed,
LEONARD T. C. HARBOUR,
President, Arts & Science Undergraduate Society.

Auxerre, le 30 septembre.
Mademoiselle Claudette Viallon,
7, Rue de Sparre, Auxerre,
(Yonne) France

I ask, if a boy student would like to correspond with me.

SECRETARY-
STENOGRAPHER

Competent, speedy, 10 years' experience, desires work at home. Best references. Phone AT. 5170.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Notice to All Students
FROM THE S.E.C.

Last February at a meeting of the Student's Society an amendment was passed which altered representation on the Student's Executive Council. Among these changes was giving a representative to the combined faculties of Medicine and Dentistry. The Senate has refused to ratify this section and declares that Dentistry should be given a separate representative.

Although the S.E.C. recognizes the important role of the Senate in preventing rash action on the part of the students by foreseeing consequences to their actions which they might have overlooked, it cannot understand why the Senate did not see fit to approve of this carefully thought out amendment which was decided on by the students in respect of their own student government. No reason for the Senate's refusal was given.

The S.E.C. therefore wishes to sound out student opinion on this question at the meeting on November 10 to see if the students as a whole now favor the Senate ruling or if they wish to stand by their amendment and make a respectful protest to the Senate.

Notice of Motion

is herewith given to amend the constitution of the McGill Union as follows:

Article V which now reads:

All male students who have paid the universal Fee to the Bursar of the University shall be Members of the Institution. This Fee is compulsory and shall be paid by the student when paying his Tuition Fees.

(All Male Members of full Undergraduate standing at McGill University shall be members).

Shall be amended to read:

All male students of full Undergraduate standing and Graduate students paying full tuition fees shall be Members of the Institution. The McGill Union Fee of \$3.50 is compulsory and shall be paid by the Student when paying his Tuition Fee.

Article VI which now reads:

The Union shall be administered by a Committee of three Undergraduates of the University consisting of:

- (a) A President
- (b) A Vice-President
- (c) A Secretary.

Shall be amended to read:

The Union shall be administered by a Committee of three Undergraduates and one Graduate student of the University consisting of:

- (a) A President
- (b) A Vice-President
- (c) A Secretary
- (d) A Graduate Student Member.

Article VII which now reads:

ELECTION OF ADMINISTRATIVE BODY

1. The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected at a general election by the student body in March of each year. These Officers shall be nominated by at least twenty-five students of full undergraduate standing, and all nominations shall be in writing. The nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Executive Council of the Students' Society at least two weeks before the date set for the election. The Term of Office shall be one year, commencing on July 1st and ending on June 30th of the following year.

2. The Executive Council of the Students' Society shall be responsible for the proper conduction of the election.

3. No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

Shall be amended to read:

The President, Vice-President and Secretary shall be elected at a general election by the student body in March of each year. These Officers shall be nominated by at least twenty-five students of full Undergraduate standing, and all nominations shall be in writing. The Graduate Student Member shall be elected at a general election by the Members of the Graduate Students' Society in March of each year. He shall be nominated by at least twenty Graduate Students. Those graduate students who nominate and vote must be members of the McGill Union, and all nominations must be in writing. The Nominations shall be called for by the Secretary of the Executive Council . . . (the remainder of this section to remain unchanged).

2. The Executive Council of the Students' Society shall be responsible for the proper conduction of the election.

3. No student shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

To Article VIII which is entitled: "Duties of Officers" shall be added a fourth section as follows:

4. The Graduate Student Member shall assist the other Executive Officers in policy and administrative matters and particularly with respect to those matters which concern Graduate Students.

Notice of Motion

is herewith given to amend the constitution of the Student's Society as follows:

Article VI (2) which now reads:

(2) Those members in Section 1, sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section c, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election.

Shall be amended to read:

(2) Those members in Section 1, sub-section a, b, c, d, shall serve for the fiscal year following their election; in Section 1, sub-section e, f, they shall serve for the calendar year following their election.

Article VI (III) which reads:

(III) The Student's Executive Council shall appoint the Cheer Leaders.

Shall be deleted. The following sections of Article VI shall be remembered accordingly.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will be open to Pay Off from Nov. 8th—12th, between the hours of 11.30 and 1.30

This is definitely the last chance to honour "R" Receipts

The Exchange is located in the Basement of the Union

CUPS & TROPHIES FOR CHAMPIONS

Bluebird
DIAMONDS
BULOVA
WATCHES
Daoust & Fils Inc.
JEWELLERS & DIAMONDS
3699 St. CATHERINE E. FR. 3149
348 St. CATHERINE E. LA. 0642
1397 St. CATHERINE W. LA. 8149